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Phillippe Lambert

Beer Garden at W.C.: The relaxed pub setting, nostalgia for Gertrude's, and the first chance all year to meet anybody in the Union came to a close yesterday at 5 pm. However, these three goons beat up the staff and were still there at midnight. Story on page 5.

Free Chevron editors to face legal consequences

WATERLOO (CUP)—The staff of the Free Chevron, occupying the offices of the Waterloo University student newspaper shut down by the students' union four months ago, have been served an eviction notice, but many are still occupying the office.

An injunction on behalf of the Waterloo Federation of Students was served by the sherriff's office Feb. 7, "against a number of people," some of whom have complied with the order and left, according to Acting Federation President Dave McLellan.

But a number of Free Chevron staff, including Editor Larry Hannant and Production Manager Neil Dogherty were still in the news office, McLellan said Tuesday.

Editor Henry Hess, who along with Dogherty saw his position terminated when the paper, the Chevron, was shut down last year, has apparently left and found work elsewhere, according to Federation sources.

The Federation threatened to seek a court injunction last month following a campus referendum in which students overwhelmingly rejected reinstating the Chevron to its former position, along with the two fired staff. The Free Chevron staff called the referendum a fraud and urged students to boycott it since the eight questions on the ballot did not include their demand of "Reinstate—Investigate," by which they mean a full investigation into the Federation's actions and the reasons for the paper's closure.

After the referendum, the paper cited irregularities in the balloting procedures and produced a lawyer's opinion that the referendum results were not legally binding on the Federation, which the Federation has claimed are binding.

McLellan said the Federation is seeking the Free Chevron staff's ousting because the Federation "needs the (office) space" to produce their own paper, which they call "The Real Chevron."

If the Chevron staff remaining do not leave they are liable for contempt-of-court charges, according to Real Chevron editor Bruce Burton. McLellan said these charges are pending the Federation lodging a complaint, "and I suppose we will."

He said the Federation would seek further action "as soon as possible."

As for Free Chevron charges that the Federation possibly stuffed ballot boxes in the case of Waterloo co-op (off-campus) students, McLellan's comment was, "These are real bullshit." He said the Federation had followed regular election procedures in mailing ballots to the co-op students, of which a larger than usual number voted in the referendum.

In response to the Free Chevron's claim that the referendum results are not binding, on the advice of Toronto lawyer and former Federation Presi-

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Staff Meeting

There is a staff meeting today at 5 pm. Nominations for next year's Editorial Board close this evening at 5:30 pm. At that time, nominees may be called upon to answer pertinent questions.

Senate meeting:

Who controls Exec Director?

By Larry Black

Questions about the accountability of the new Students' Society Executive Director dominated debate at yesterday's meeting of the University Senate. The Senators, dealing with the by-laws of the Society's new constitution, struggled over deciding which body would be the employer of the Executive Director, the Students' Society or the University.

The Executive Director, according to a by-law passed early in the meeting, is to be the "chief ranking fulltime employee of the Society." The plan, however calls for the post to be funded by the University.

Vice-Principal (Academic) Eigil Pedersen, who proposed a series of amendments to the original CRSS plan, explained that the Executive Director " must clearly be an employee of the University" to attract a "person worth his salt to fill the position." Without the job security only the University can offer, the job will not be adequately filled.

Reverend Roger Balk, vice-chairperson of the CRSS and a drafter of the by-laws, countered that the importance of the Director being accountable to the Students' Society was "crucial" and "perhaps the item with which we struggled the most". Without this accountability, a "pseudo-trusteeship" would exist.

Professor Archie Malloch of the English Department also pointed out that Pedersen's amendment, which would take away the Society's ability to dismiss the Executive Director, would have the effect of "turning the Students' Society into just another department of the University." It would be "the most spectacular" example of Senate interference in Student affairs," he felt.

Student senators also voiced considerable opposition to the Pedersen amendment. Michael Quigley (Law) explained that establishing an Executive Director not responsible to the Students' Society would mean a continuation of the trusteeship.

Senate continues its discussion of the by-laws in its next session.

In related business, Senate approved by-laws defining the duties of the President, the Treasurer, and procedures for handling budgets and selecting club representation on Students' Council.

Modern cities: the trashcans of society

By Hilary Rosenberg

Speaking at McGill yesterday on "The Literary City", Dr. Richard Lehan, English professor at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), described the city in 19th and 20th century literature as a place where promises turn to waste.

"I don't really find that the literary imagination allows the people in the city much hope," determined Dr. Lehan in an English Department lecture.

He defined the paradigm of the Literary City as having three major aspects: the city in terms of money, which had replaced the medieval church, in terms of industrial power and as the creator of a state of mind.

Dealing with the aspect of money as the focus of the city, Dr. Lehan referred to F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Wasteland" in which money is associated with death and the decay of the city. Technology in the Literary City produced portrayals of the city as in William Carlos Williams' poem "Paterson" about, as Dr. Lehan put it, "one of the most depressing cities in the world."

Dr. Lehan explained five ways in which the city is a state of mind. "It is a lure to people in the country with dreams with wealth and happiness," he stated, and a trap in the dissipation of those promises.

Also, Lehan continued, it "turns people into functionaries", as in "The Wasteland" in which love is described as "an extension of the machine."

Lehan went on to say that the city in literature became a symbol for the break-up of the family, artificial commodity relationships, and a confused maze.

Dr. Lehan used the works of Theodore Dreiser to illustrate his paradigm of the Literary City. In **Sister Carrie**, Lehan explained, "the city consumes the people within it." He also emphasized that money established the relationships between people in Dreiser's works.

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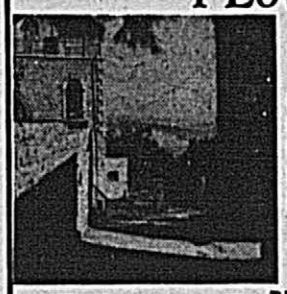

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Anthropology Students' Association:
Anyone who had books sold at the booksale can pick up their money or unsold books between 2 and 5 in 723.

Philosophy Students' Union:
The PSU and the Philosophy Department present Prof. Nuel Belnap from the University of Pittsburgh, who will speak on "How a Computer Should Think", at 4 pm in Leacock 26.

Political Science Association:
Want a chance to meet your professors on a more personal level? We are sponsoring a coffee and doughnuts get-together at 2:30 in Leacock 425 (the fourth floor lounge). Many Polisci professors should be attending, and would like a chance to talk to their students.

Hear and See the Great Debate:
Upcoming this Monday, February 14th at 8 pm in Redpath Hall, the resolution: NUCLEAR ENERGY IS AN APPROPRIATE SOLUTION TO THE ENERGY CRISIS. Will be debated by two experts in the field of nuclear energy. For further information, call Shelley 392-8909.

Hunger Panel:
Tonight at 8 pm in Leacock 132. representatives from World Vision, Food for the Hungry, Oxfam, and the Social Justice Committee of Montreal. Informal panel discussion on world hunger. Sponsored by MCF. Leave your sandwiches and 'tater chips outside.

Israeli film — I Love You Rosa:
"I Love You Rosa", a sentimental love story set in 19th-centruy Jerusalem, showing at Frank Dawson Adams auditorium, 8 pm. Admission $1.25.

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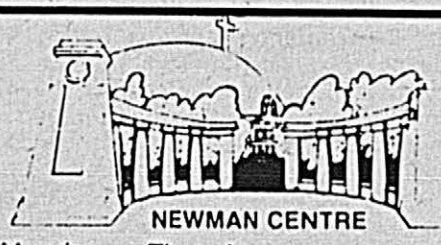
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Dir. Martin Scorsese w. Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson
7 & 9:30 pm, L 132, $1.00

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Labour Notes

By Paul Saunders

When Statistics Canada revealed that 889,000 Canadians were unemployed during the month of January, NDP and PC members proclaimed an "economic crisis," as if there hasn't been one since 1974. Ed Broadbent claims that this number falls 450,000 short of the true figure; in any event, it is the highest monthly unemployment total recorded in recent Canadian history.

Bread

Even if the flour mill workers' strike continues for a while, which seems likely, bread for the masses should be available. The employers—Phoenix Mills, Maple Leaf Mills, Ogilvie Mills and Robin Hood Multifoods—do not subscribe to the new "Buy Québec" policy of M. Landry, so they'll get their flour from Ontario. If you go to Steinberg's and can't find your favourite white bread (not very nutritional anyway), don't vent your anger on mentally-deficient hoarders and the Anti-Inflation Board, which disallowed wage increases provided for in the contract signed by both the unions and the employers. This is a strike by proxy against the government. The big question is whether or not the employers will pressure the AIB to rescind its decision; so far only Phenix Mills has done so.

No Unity

In a recent speech at Dalhousie University, Federal Labour Minister John Munro said that "Canada would be better off if we had a trade union movement as strong as the trade union movement of such countries as Great Britain, West Germany and Israel." In other words, the CLC should have enough control over its member unions to prevent Canada from leading the world in man-days (sic) lost due to strikes, as it did last year.

Such unity, however, is not to be found in Canada. First, two-thirds of organized Canadian workers belong to American-based "international" unions. Thus large industrial unions have a north-south instead of an east-west orientation. Second, the labour situation in Alberta (4 per cent unemployment) has little to do with that of New Brunswick (14 per cent unemployment). And of course there is Québec, where CLC influence is minimal. In Canada, at least in the near future, there will not be the type of labour unity that John Munro wants.

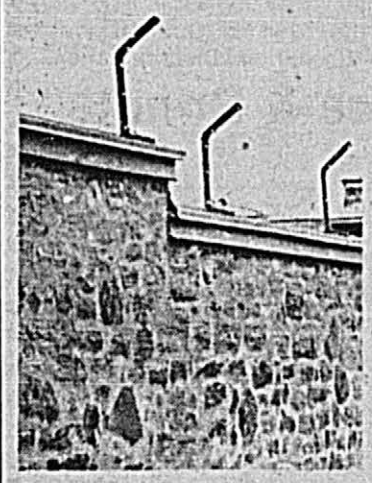
No Change

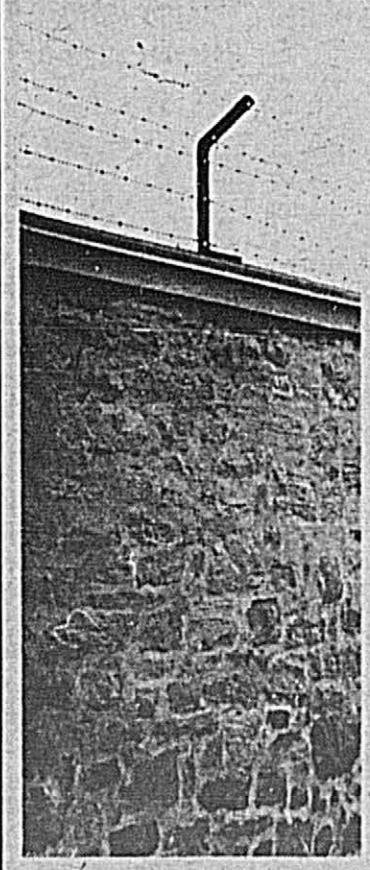
The AFL-CIO establishment can breathe easier; early returns in the Steelworkers' election show "official" candidate Lloyd McBride leading reform candidate Ed Sadlowski. The current entente between employer and union will continue, since McBride endorses the no-strike contract engineered by outgoing president I.W. Abel. Ontarian Lynn Williams and Québécois Gérard Docquier, both McBride supporters, appear to have won the positions of secretary and Canadian director, respectively.

No Controls

The United States has a new Secretary of Labour. His name is F. Ray Marshall, and this is what he thinks of wage-and-price controls: "I don't think much of them. It seems to me they haven't worked anywhere in the world."

Urban Issues





By Marc Cassini,
Jennifer Robinson,
Mark Mahler

Our old friend Bourgeois

Line Bourgeois, the courageous woman who ran under a PQ banner in the November election against Liberal MNA Harry Blank in St. Louis riding, is not out in the cold as a result of Blank's close triumph. Bourgeois has been appointed 'attaché de presse' for Jacques Léonard, Parti Québécois MNA.

Bus fare increase

Users of Metropolitain Provincial busses will be obliged to pay a 15% fare increase when busses resume service this Friday. According to **Le Devoir**, the increase is not a consequence of the strike that has stretched on since July 1976. Metropolitain asked for the increase before the strike began.

Democracy needs funding, too

Despite serious internal problems, the MCM launched its annual financial and recruitment campaigns Sunday. The campaigns, which will continue until the end of February, are targetted to amass $75,000 and 2500 new members. The party underlines the fact that the next municipal elections are but a year away and that the interests of Montrealers must be defended against the Civic Party "steam-roller".

800-cell campaign promise

There is more than meets the eye with regards to plans put in force by the federal government to build an 800-cell prison complex near Mirabel Airport. According to Patricia Hanigan of the Civil Liberties Union Prisoner's Rights Committee, "The wastage of funds is not aimed at improving the lot of prisoners; rather, it is for political and electoral ends".

Hanigan believes that a new prison is not needed. "We should bear in mind that in 1976 there were 53 penitentiary institutions throughout Canada housing no more than 9000 convicts — hardly a housing shortage."

Another committee official, Jean-Claude Bernheim, said the prison project is designed to give the impression that Ottawa is striving to alleviate the 10% unemployment rate in this province. "This is a political question, this notion of plowing federal money into Québec. To get votes you have to lower unemployment, and you lower unemployment anyway you can."

The committee also denounced the site because it is close to an Indusmin Ltd. silica mine, as well as being near the airport. "The prisoners will have to endure noise pollution from the planes and air pollution from the mine", said Hanigan.

Green Spaces

The City of Montreal will spend $100,000 to create 10.5 acres of green spaces along the Lachine Canal because the federal government is stalling on its commitment to refurbish the waterway. According to Yvon Lamarre, executive committee vice-chairperson, the federal government raised false hopes in 1974 when Minister of Transport Jean Marchand promised that the entire canal area would be cleaned in five years. Since that time, work has been limited to bulldozing and landscaping some of the more unsightly areas.

The 8.7 mile waterway was partly filled and left to decay when the St. Lawrence Seaway opened in 1959. Federal programs are to to convert the canal banks into a park as part of a plan to clean the southwest sector of Montreal.

Idle Village to age alone

Despite recent suggestions that the Olympic Village be converted into a senior citizens residence, the $87 million complex will likely not go to the aged because construction oddities render it impractical for use as an apartment building. Access to units are by public walkways surrounding each floor, which would reduce privacy.

The Olympic Installations Board, headed by Minister of Sports Claude Charron, estimates that it would cost about $11 million to modify the building for use as an apartment.

The village is presently closed and a final decision on its fate will be made on February 15. The village's maintenance costs are $75,000 per day.

Le Jour

Le Jour, the new self-proclaimed indépendentist and social democrat weekly newsmagazine, appeared on Québec news stands for the first time last Friday. The ex-daily newspaper shut down operations last August as a result of internal labour conflicts and financial difficulties. **Le Jour hebdomadaire national** will appear every Friday.

Lévesque accident

The latest report on the René Lévesque accident which occurred Sunday morning at 4:15 am is that the victim, Edgar Trottier, did not die of natural causes, but as a result of a fractured skull and broken neck. Yesterday, coroner Maurice Laniel said that it was not necessarily Lévesque's car that killed Trottier.

George Wilson; the sole witness, told police that when he saw the body in the middle of the road he stopped his car to flag down oncoming cars. Lévesque, who was driving home after an evening with friends, swerved to the left to avoid Wilson and his car struck the body. The coroner said further inquiries will be made to decide whether an official investigation is necessary.

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you cannot attend, contact Paul or Donna by yesterday or else lose your show!

All Clubs and Societies:
Only 1 day left to submit photos and written material covering 1975-76 events and activities for Old McGill '76 (the yearbook). The deadline is tomorrow. All material should be submitted in an envelope marked "Old McGill '76" at the Students' Society offices with your name and telephone number.

Student photographers:
One day left to submit photos of McGill or Montreal, creative photography or photos of 1975-76 events to Old McGill '76. All material should be submitted in an envelope marked "Old McGill '76" at the Students' Society offices with your name and telephone number.

Chinese Students' Society Choral Group:
Tomorrow: Usual practice at 8 pm in Rm 307, Union. All are welcome!

Music Faculty concerts:
1) MARC FOURNEL, flute, student of Jeanne Baxtresser, accompanied by HENRY RENGLICH, piano. Works by Bach, Fauré. 1 pm — free. ALAN FRASER, piano. Works by Ary, Chopin, Mozart. 1:30 pm — free. Recital Room C209, 555 Sherbrooke West, information: 392-8224. 2) BRUCE MATHER / PIERRETTE LEPAGE, piano duo, assisted by Paul Helmer, Armas Maiste, Mariano Etkin, pianists, and Adolfo Bornstein, violin. Works by Ivan Wyschnegradsky, pioneer in microtonal music. 8:30 pm — free. Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West.

McGill Players — Players' Theatre:
From February 8 through 13, the McGill Players are pleased to present Muriel Spark's only play, **DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY**, directed by George Kopp. Curtain time is 8 pm, tickets are $3.00, students and senior citizens $2.00. Friday and Saturday nights, adult ticket prices only. Reservations — 392-8926, 392-8989.

MOC Ski Marathon:
The annual MOC cross-country ski marathon will be held Saturday in Shawbridge. Come to the house Friday night to register. There are prizes for beginner, intermediate, and advanced classes, and a good time for all.

Community McGill:
This woman could use some company! She's over 50, has leukemia and cannot move around easily. Can you spare some time? If so, come to Union 406 between 10—1.

History Students:
The History Department presents Don MacGillivray and David Franks who will speak on the working class culture of Cape Breton 3:30 pm, Leacock 110.

Competition at McGill moves to ski slopes:
Winter Carnival's intramural ski race is open to all McGill students (bring I.D.). The course is a Dual Giant Slalom,

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Campus Happenings

MON. FEB. 14:
Happy Valentine's Day!
"The Great Debate"—in Redpath Hall at 8 pm, sponsored by McGill Debating Union.

TUES. FEB. 15:
McGill Christian Fellowship presents **Hunger Panel**, L 132 at 8 pm.

WED. FEB. 16:
McGill Players present **"Chamber Music"**, Arthur Kopit's black comedy, in the Union at 1 pm. Admission free.

FRI. FEB. 18:
Chinese New Year Dance at 9 pm in the Student Union, sponsored by MSSA and MIS. Admission 50 cents (member), $1.00 (non-member).

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—R.V.C. West Lounge
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Skiing Film Festival
—"Downhill Racer"
—6 & 9 pm in the Union Ballroom
—Admission: 50 cents

Bavarian Night
—Live Music
—8 pm, Union Cafeteria
—Admission: 75 cents
—Beer 3 for $1.00

Tomorrow:

Ski Day - Coffee & Donuts,
6 am Union Lobby

Mt. Tremblant
—Buses leave at 7:00 am
—Tickets $8.50 available at the Union Box Office.

Marx Brothers
—"Monkee Business", Union Ballroom, 6 & 9 pm

The Union Pub
—Opens at 3 pm

Disco
—In the Union Pub
—8 pm
—Admission: 50 cents
—Beer 3 for $1.25

SATURDAY

Bogie Film Festival
—"Maltese Falcon" 5 pm
—"To Have or to Have Not" 8 pm in F.D.A.A.

Grand Finale at the Union
—Big Band & Casino in the Ballroom
—Valentine's Day Pub in the Cafeteria
—Rock Band - Hartford Baby Grand in the Union Pub
—General Admission: 75 cents
—Beer 3 for $1.25
—The action starts at 8 pm.

Call 392-8977 for more information.

Beer Garden:

Fear and loathing at W.C.

By Feisty Jeff

This was supposed to be a **Serious** article about Winter Carnival, but something quite disgusting happened and I can't remember what it was. It might have been that after the Irish Pub and three Beer Gardens my notepad and along with it my notes for today have melted like Chuckles candies on a real hot day; it might have been that Stormin' Norman (dressed up like King Hippie) ran back to **The Daily** sobbing and humiliated because he did not win the Mr. Management talent contest—some guy named Ollie or Ozzie did: or it just may have been the hideous party in the corridors under the Arts Building—homemade caribou, smuggled rotgut tequila and Junior's cheesecake.

En tout cas, student fervour for doing something at this socially inept university has taken a twistedly bizarre bent for the better with the arrival of Winter Carnival.

One of the most successful events this year has not really been an event at all: the beer garden. The beer garden, which, pitifully for this academic swinger's paradise, has finished, was no more than an afternoon happy hour in Gertrude's (remember her?) where the student weasels were able to crawl into between one and five pm.

At one end of the room was the jukebox and the bar; at the other end the cellulose eaters were gobbling up Buster Keaton and Three Stooges. In the middle were those wretched weasels drinking up tens of cases of beer. They were drinking as if there was no other place to go at McGill.

"It's so stupid that they don't have this every day," said one demented fool as he whipped out ten inches of beer tickets. "Like man, if they want people to come to this building, eat in the cafeteria, they better have some place where people can sit, relax, drink and meet each other?"

This is beautiful, but what the hell happened to Gertrude's? I thought it was going to open in January. Why doesn't **The Daily** investigate that type of stuff?" screamed one person as he ripped out pages of my notes with his teeth.

"This (Winter Carnival and the Beer Garden in particular) is the only fun I've had all year," sobbed the sycophant.

A strange and ominous group of comrades with "Gertrudes" tatood on their necks grabbed me by my lapels and threatened, "Get us back our Gertrude's or you'll never see that cutie Stormin' Norman friend of yours again."

I grovelled and let loose a hideous whine; "Sam Kingdon, the blood and the freckles of Stormin' will be on your hands!"

Luckily, the Beer Garden organizers saw my plight and added "We'd like to thank Molson, Douglas, and McConnell Hall for their incredible help here and there are very few tickets remaining for Mount Tremblant." I thanked them and traipsed off to do some more grovelling.

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dent Brian Iler, McLellan said that "all legal opinions we have sought say the results are binding."

In McLellan's opinion, the Free Chevron was represented adequately in the referendum since the questions included the issue of reinstatement. An investigation into the affair had been agreed to by both parties, he claimed, and the Federation therefore felt it was not necessary to put it to question in the referendum.

Chevron staff have claimed the referendum was the product of former Federation President Shane Roberts, who was ousted from office himself by a petition of more than 2,000 signatures last December. Roberts was instrumental in the original closure of the paper, claiming then that the Chevron was being taken over by a campus political group, the "Anti-Imperialist Alliance." Chevron staff have repeatedly asked the Federation to produce proof of such charges.

McLellan termed background material which the Free Chevron had asked be included in the referendum's wording as "ludicrous" and claimed the Federation's lawyer had advised against including it.

Neither Dogherty nor Hannant, or any Free Chevron staff member could be reached for comment at press time.

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Women's Union:
General meeting to discuss the progress of the various activities. Old and new members welcome. 7:30 in the Women's Union, rm 457-58 in the Student Union Bldg.

Psychology Students' Association:
Meets today in N7 / 11 Stewart Biology Building at 11:00 am to discuss Winter Carnival activities. All psychology students interested in participating in upcoming events should attend. Students may also pick up schedules of upcoming movies, lectures, events, etc., at this meeting.

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Redmen destroy Gaiters

By Marvin Miller

Dave Mendelssohn scored four goals and assisted on one other to power the McGill Redmen to a crushing 9-2 victory over the Bishop's Gaitors last night.

It was the greatest offensive assault of the season for the Redmen who turned it on early, and didn't turn it off until the final buzzer.

Amazing effort

Mendelssohn kept taking slap shots every time he touched the puck, and they just kept going in. He blasted in McGill's only two goals in the first period. Mendelssohn was obviously eating it all up when the Montreal Star's reporter was asking him questions. "It's amazing how many shots I had tonight, just amazing..."

Yes, amazing they were as they poured in three more goals to take a 5-0 lead into the third period. And the fans were going crazy.

Early in the third Bishop's finally got their first goal on a long shot, and the whole building groaned, like maybe it was all too good to be true.

But the Redmen were not about to suffer from "third periodditis", which has plagued them all season. A beautiful three-way passing play between Ken Covo, Lorne McIntosh, and John Swan, which Swan converted into his second goal of the night, lifted the Redmen back up.

Completed hat trick

Mendelssohn made it a hat trick before Bob Spiro connected on his first goal of the year.

And a beautiful one it was, as he took a pass from Greg Fraser in full flight, and rifled it past the hapless Bishop's goalie Don Demers.

Seeing the hats strewn all over the ice urged Mendelssohn on to even greater heights as the Redmen were feeding him by now. He slapped another one by Demers, who hung his skates up for the night.

Only some good saves by Bishop's other goalie kept the powerful Redmen out of double figures.

McGill coach Herb Madill was all smiles after the game. "Hard work really pays off, let me tell you".

Yes, and hard work they did, to down the third-place Gaitors. Especially the third line; Bruce Brault, Joey Kolomeir, Greg Fraser and Spiro were outstanding. Together, they had 11 shots on goal, and held the puck in Bishop's end of the ice almost the whole time they were on the ice.

New-found leader

McGill's new-found leader and defensive star Andy Fainer was incredible all night as he paced the defence who blocked an amazing 10 shots. The second star of the game echoed the team's sentiments. "It's about time. Boy, we really put it together tonight. It's great to win."

That sets the stage for two very important games coming up this weekend. On Friday night, the Redmen can actually move into third place, because they play Laval, and that'll be worth four points (Laval didn't play the first term so each game they play now is worth four big ones).

Saturday afternoon, the Redmen tackle the Chicoutimi Inuks who are hot on their tails for those playoff spots.

SHORT SHOTS: Mike Hayes and Jeff Taylor scored the other goals for the Redmen... Peter Marchek and Nicky Stevens were the Gaitors scorers... Bennie Michaud and Brault were great as they had a perfect record killing off six penalties ...Saturday's game against the Inuks promises to be a rough one, look for a new face to be amongst the Redmen, Phil Roberts, who doubles as linebacker for the football Redmen...Ron Perowne, Bishop's sports coordinator was quite a prophet before the game. "I've got a bad feeling about this one. I sure hope I'm wrong." Ron, you weren't.

Stats & Standings

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MEN'S HOCKEY

Standings	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
UQTR	18	14	2	2	134	64	30
Concordia	16	13	2	1	120	56	27
Bishop's	14	5	8	1	54	76	11
McGill	14	3	9	2	41	71	8
UQAC	16	2	10	4	61	115	8
Laval	12	2	8	2	36	54	6

Cagers triumph 85-70

By Murray Zabitsky

The McGill Redmen travelled to Lennoxville last night to take on the Bishop's Gaiters in a QUAA contest. McGill survived early cold shooting to record an 85-70 victory. This was McGill's closest conference game of the year which tells you the kind of season they've been having.

Upset?

Bishop's started the game like they were going to pull the upset of the year. They led McGill 18-8 with nine minutes gone. Then Coach Staples inserted 6'9" Charlie Galbraith into the line-up. Galbraith's steadying influence brought the team together and helped establish the inside game. This was very important in view of McGill's early shooting difficulty. Still the Redmen led by only a basket at the half.

One reason for the closeness of the game was the officiating. By game's end, Galbraith had fouled out and three other Redmen had four fouls each. Bishop's was whistled for only 14 fouls.

In the second half McGill began hitting and they eventually pulled away to an 85-70 win. Charlie Galbraith was the game's leading scorer as he hit for 32 points and 12 rebounds. These statistics are more impressive when you consider he played only 27 minutes. Actually he wasn't even supposed to play. The plan was to rest Charlie to allow his ankle to heal, but he was needed.

Supporting cast

Other Redmen point producers were Joey Farroba with 19 points and Gordie Brabant with 18. Joey had another good game on the boards gathering in nine rebounds.

For Bishop's, Charlie Doyle led the way with 18 points. Blair Shier had 16 points. Ron Thomas, the lightning-fast point guard, saw action but is not yet fully recovered from his broken leg.

This Friday night McGill takes the court against cross-town rival and longtime tormentor, the Concordia Stingers. Well, now the shoe is on the other foot. The Stingers had never lost to McGill before this season and now there is a good chance for the Redmen to make it four straight wins. The scores were 88-69, 97-72 and 97-73 for an average victory margin of 23 points.

Still the Redmen must do more than show up to claim another victory. The Stingers have been able to stay with McGill for the first half of each game, and as we near the end of the season their staying power can only improve. Another Stinger plus is the presence of probable All-QUAA selection Jim Akins, Concordia having been noticeably weak against McGill on the boards.

Con U. not taken lightly

Coach Staples does not take the Stingers lightly, he feels "They are always capable of a good game. Looking at how they did on the weekend (whipped Laval and UQTR), it appears they are getting it together. Bruce Webb has become a consistent offensive threat for them."

Of concern to Redmen supporters is the condition of Charlie Galbraith. The big man's ankle is still not 100%. Galbraith is still experiencing soreness but will start Friday night.

Icewomen beat Con U 4-2

By Don Di Maulo

Marg Ross' two goals led the McGill women's hockey team to a 4-2 victory over the stingy Concordia club at the Winter Arena last night.

McGill in control

The initial period was controlled by the home team who lit the scoreboard early on a brilliant play and rush by the game's star, Marg Ross. The McGill forward stole the puck from a Con player at her blueline and scored on an unstoppable wrist shot from ten feet out. The Concordia team was unable to mount any 'consistent' pressure inside the Martlet zone, getting only two shots on goalie Ivy Steinberg.

A seemingly overconfident McGill club took to the ice in the second period. The Concordia team had the Martlets hemmed in their zone until Marg Ross connected for her second goal at 5:28 on a Gail Cimon pass.

Defence shaky

Concordia was not ready to give in, continuing where they left off and controlling the play for the most part. Finally, at 10:45 of the period, their efforts were rewarded as Judy Ware clicked on a breakaway aided by a precise pass from linemate Wendy Jamieson. The McGill defence was shaky on that play, as they were during this whole frustrating period. The Martlet team escaped with a one goal lead.

The Concordia club tied the score early in the final period on a shot by Joanne Reid at 2:41. Marilyn Fennel and defenceman Colleen Conway assisted on the team's second and what was to be their final goal of the game.

At the 8:25 mark, Con's Colleen Conway was called for tripping, a very costly penalty which resulted in the awakening of McGill's power. Winger Dorothee Logan registered the Martlets' third and winning goal at 9:28 assisted by Bo Barrett and, (you guessed it), Marg Ross. Moments later, Bo Barrett closed off the scoring on a neat pass from defenceman Carol Jefferies.

Could play better

Despite the win, Martlet coach Anne Patterson felt that "The team has not been playing as well as they could." She added that "This club has the potential to be much better and more consistent than it has been."

Hopefully, the team will play better for their encounter tomorrow night versus the powerful and undefeated Grad squad.

SHORT SHOTS: Concordia coaches Jean Paul Robitaille and Alan Lemay felt that their team "misses" Gladys Madden, a four year veteran unable to play due to "illness"... The Con team had 13 players dressed, six of whom are rookies... The McGill club's best line thus far: Barrett-Ross-Cimon... Game's three stars: first-Marg Ross, McGill; second-Melanie Sergeant, Concordia; third-Bo Barrett, McGill... Both Ross and Barrett were formerly Concordia hockey players... Honourable Star Mention: Cathy Haig, McGill and Colleen Conway, Concordia.

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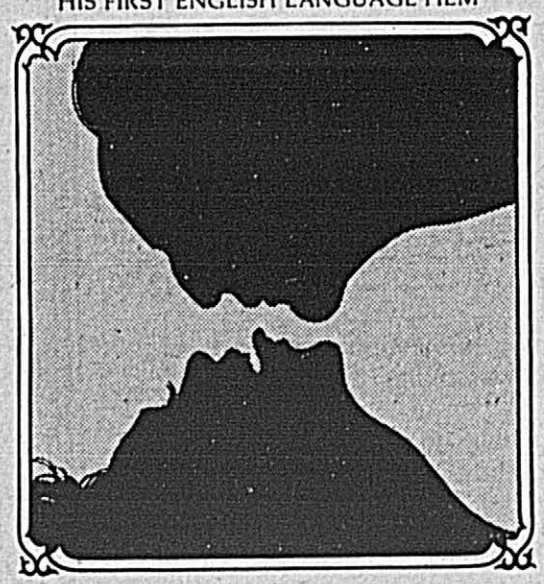

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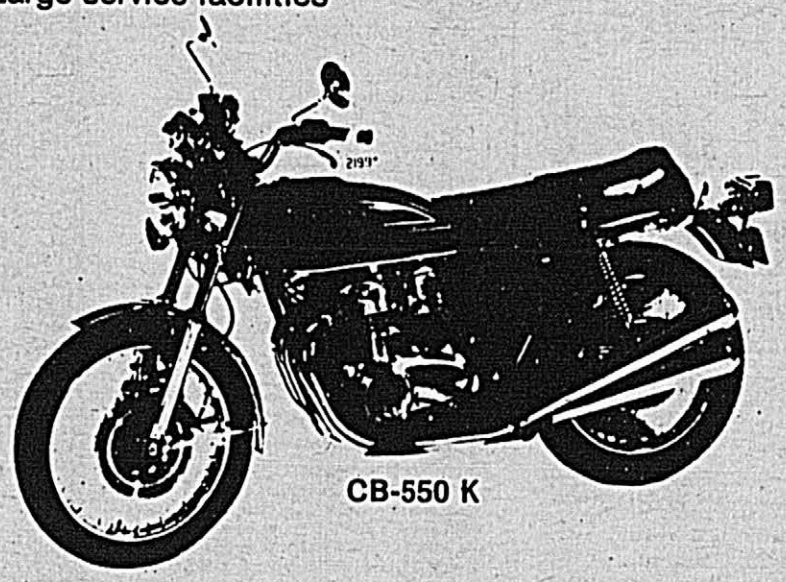

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